

# around town

□ Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Palimeri, son of Patrick and Kathleen Palimeri, son of Patrick and Kathleen Palimeri of 3347 N. Main St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Navy in September 1978.

□ Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Henderson of Jerusalem Road announce the arrival of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth Blehr, July 9. They also have a son, Christopher, 5. Grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Thor Magnusson of Weymouth, and Mrs. John Henderson of Pittsfield.

□ Mr. John Keane of Black Horse Lane was awarded the Graves Plaque on Sunday for finishing first aboard "Gezgo" in the annual race for the 210 Class held in

Scituate. Keane's crew was Steve Bobo, Jr. and Rick White, both of Cohasset.

Usually a three race event, Keane won the prize for Saturday's race since the two on Sunday were fogbound. An open invitational event for all 210's from the East Coast and Mid-West sailing groups, the annual race alternates between the two locations. Out of a total of 33 boats, nine from Cohasset participated.

□ Winners of the Annual Children's Hospital Benefit Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, held in Cohasset on Aug. 4 and 5, were Diana and Lowry Bell, of Gammons Road. Runners-up were Tom Wall and Ann Horne of Scituate. Consolation winners were Ann Whelan of Atlantic Avenue and John Florescu, a Romanian-born Cohasset resident. Consolation runners-up were Carol McManus and Jack Simpson, also of Cohasset.

The fund-raising event which has been held for more than 25 years, drew 64 teams, with a waiting list of 16, and 150 spectators. In addition to the \$15 entry fee for each team, money was raised through the sale of lunch, drinks, T-shirts, raffle tickets and many donations were received.

Mrs. William C. Cox of Margin Street donated her tennis court for the two-day event. Tournament Chairman, Katie Whelan of Atlantic Avenue, was very pleased with the turnout and gratified by people's generosity.

□ Amy Sylvester Katoh of Tokyo, Japan has been visiting her former hometown with her husband, Yuichi, and children Mia (12), Saya (10), Tai (9), and Toshi (5). The

girls, Mia and Saya, are visiting with the Diarmuid O'Connell's of Sohler Street and the Bennett Driscoll's of N. Main Street, respectively. Amy, her husband, and the boys are staying in Weston.

Amy is the proprietor of a shop in Tokyo, named Blue & White, where she sells modern-day clothing items fashioned in the old traditional Asian color combination in newer, imaginative patterns. She also works with Refugees International, a two month old consciousness raising organization started in Tokyo to assist Asian refugees. They work in cooperation with other volunteer agencies to funnel money, medical aid and volunteers to help these displaced people. A side goal of the organization has become the search for a 200 sq. mile homeland for the 'land' and 'boat' people as they are now known.

Shortly before coming to the U.S., Amy visited some of the land camps in Thailand where Laotians, Vietnamese, and Cambodians are sheltered temporarily. Her interest was twofold, as she collected some of the hand-crafted cushions, aprons, and oven gloves that these people are making there with material supplied by a Christian Missionary group. She marveled that out of the general filth of these camps came these gorgeous things full of color and life. She sold them immediately in her Tokyo shop. The money from selling these pieces goes directly into the hands of those who make them. She is looking for a U.S. outlet to sell them through.

The Katoh family spent a week riding horses in Wyoming before their arrival in Mass. and will visit Africa on their return trip to Japan. Mr. Katoh works for the American Express Bank in Tokyo.

□ Jeanne Armin recently directed and designed a production of 'The Medium' by Menotti at Regis College in Weston, Mass.

□ Navy Commander Tyrone Martin of Pond Street, retired captain of the U.S.S. Constitution, was honored recently at a reception at the gallery of the Constitution Museum in honor of the publication of his book **Old Ironsides**, a history of that ship.

□ James Carroll, active in Boston politics for over 20 years, was recently elected Chairman of the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee. He supports Gov. Edward King, and also lends active and strong support to John J. Moakley, the U.S. Rep. from the 9th District.

□ James Joseph Farren of 40 Stockbridge St., has been named to the Dean's list at Stonehill College in Easton.

□ The latest chain letter multiplying around town is not one of color or four figures, but, phew, a 25 cent postcard circular for kids. It is sanctioned by the U.S. Postal

Dept. as "an educational game for kids." Are there any postcards of Minot's Light left in town?

□ Young thrill-seekers have gone from jumping off of Cunningham's Bridge to surfing under it on a home-made board which they attach to the bridge with two tethers. The surfer holds onto a trapeze-like line as he stands on the board, and when the tide surges through the channel the ride is not unlike one on an ocean wave.

□ The Globe's yachting writer John Ahern singled out three Cohasset Yacht Club skippers for recognition: Sam Wakeman of Atlantic Ave., Kingsley Durant of Fair Oak Lane, Cohasset, and Edwin Hills, of Hingham. These three hold high credentials in the field of ocean racing.

(By Karin Bartov)

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